

THE EVENING CHRONICLE

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"CLIFFY" ATTACKS "WILFY" AGAIN

Winnipeg, July 6.—The chief topic of discussion in political circles here since Saturday has been the Free Press editorial defense of the Laurier government in regard to the compromise on the election bill. The Sifton organ says it is not concerned in saving either its own face or Sir Wilfrid Laurier's and "declares the fact, which is that the wrongs justly complained of by Manitoba Liberals remain unredressed."

Speaking of the compromise it asks: "If, as Sir Wilfrid admits, it is not up to the Liberals to contest seats fair and square, then the only way Manitoba Liberals are to incline to his hard fighting is not for upholding Sir Wilfrid's government, but for our own preservation. Since it is established, apparently, that they can look for no help from outside, even from those who are under moral obligation to render it, it is all the more essential that the Liberals of Manitoba should stand shoulder to shoulder with their own banners and behind their own back power?"

The Free Press also wants to know why the Aylesworth bill was not forced through by the weight of the government majority and adds: "It is pretty clear that Manitoba Liber-

als were sacrificed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, doubtless with some compunction to the exigencies of the situation. * * * In short the fixing of fair conditions in the few Manitoba seats did not seem important enough to Sir Wilfrid to repay the effort which was sufficient to this end."

The conclusion of the whole matter to the mind of the Free Press is that: "as Manitoba Liberals do not strive primarily to support any man or movement * * * it is now the occupying plain talkers who are to be followed by hard fighters, not for upholding Sir Wilfrid's government, but for our own preservation."

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Manitoba Liberals are to incline to his hard fighting is not for upholding Sir Wilfrid's government, but for our own preservation."

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District Contest At The Dominion Fair

Calgary, July 6.—After a very keen contest for the prize for the district agricultural exhibit, the judges decided to give the first prize to Granum, based on their finding upon the following figures:

The second prize went to Okotoks, third to Cardston, fourth to Macleod fifth to Red Deer and sixth to Cardston. The first prize is worth \$200 in cash and ten times that amount in advertising and satisfaction. The Granum exhibit fits the handbook of Mr. Vodberg, who has won other notable triumphs for his town.

The contest has been a very active one, and this feature is one which reflects credit both upon the West, upon the towns taking part, and also upon the exhibition company.

Granum may not be recognized by all Albertans. It is the new name of the town of Leavings, and is about 75 miles south of Calgary. Five years ago it was looked upon as a ranching district. Now it is looked upon as one of the most desirable districts in Western Canada.

The Twin City exhibit did not take part in this contest being too large to be eligible.

District. Total

1-Granum	\$66
2-Okotoks	543
3-Cardston	529
4-Macleod	475
5-Red Deer	469
6-Cardston	460
7-Prince Albert	381
8-Pincher Creek	372
9-Lethbridge	365
10-Moose Jaw	345
11-Nanton	338
12-Rocky Mountain	335
13-Edmonton	331
14-Red Deer	303
15-High River	295
16-Ponoka	272
17-Clareholm	271
18-Gloucester	268
19-Vegreville	248
20-High River	247
21-Stettler	240
22-Rogers	235
23-Vermillion	217

C'm A' Ye Crazy

Ottawa, July 6.—Houghton Lane, in his speech this morning, put two or three points regarding the G. T. P. and the National Transcontinental commission regarding classifications in sections which figured in the Hocken case. The minister of railways replied that the engineers of the rail way company were making an examination, but that no report had been made and no necessity had arisen for an appointment of a board of arbitration on yet. Foster asked if an investigation was to be made into the accounts of Congdon as administrator of Yukon. Oliver replied it was a matter for the Yukon territorial courts.

The old age annuities bill was read a third time with three amendments moved by Ralph Smith and accepted by the government. The first allows

depositors in post offices to withdraw

bank to exchange their annuities for annuities.

The second enables employees to

choose to enter into contracts with

the annuity societies to provide for

their old age annuities.

The third amends the bill so as to

make it easier for the annuity com-

mision to administer the same.

The bill was again discussed, no

move to adjourn the sitting to the G.

T. P. at a plenary Hall for

the second reading.

On motion to adjourn to supply

the bill, Sam Hughes raised

the question of the status of the

trans-Canada and the

Montana branch.

He recalled that during the Russo-Japanese war,

the railroads were laid in

all the mountain passes, and

the railroads were

not completed until

the end of the war.

He further asked if the

Government had given

any guarantee to the

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